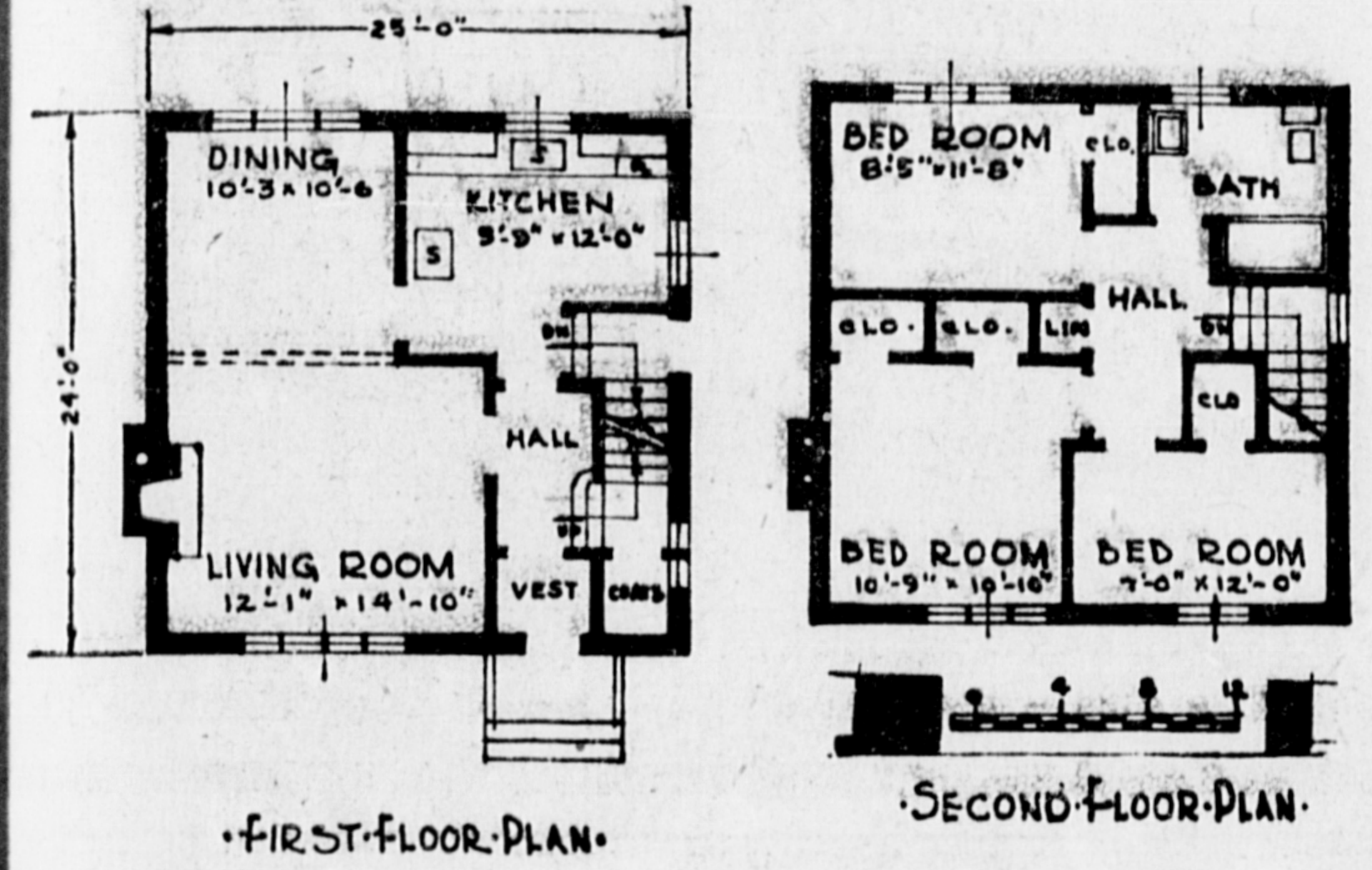


A French-Canadian Provincial styled three-bedroom house has been selected as the N.H.A. Home-of-the-Month for January.

The N.H.A. Home-of-the-Month has been chosen from plans of houses currently being built and financed under the National Housing Act. Conforming with N.H.A. standards and planned by Canadians for the Canadian way of living, it may help to provide sound ideas for others who wish to build with N.H.A. or private financing.

Under the National Housing Act, loans for new houses are made on a basis of joint participation by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and by approved lending institutions. All negotiations are conducted through the lending institution.

This month's house, which is in the moderate cost bracket, has a large kitchen and adequately sized living and dining rooms on the first floor, with three bedrooms and the bathroom on the second floor.



Simple and direct access to the living room, kitchen and second floor is conveniently provided by the entrance hall. All three bedrooms have ample wall space to facilitate the placing of furniture. The bedroom closets are larger than those customarily provided, thus adding considerably to their value as storage facilities. The larger than average bathroom with its convenient fixture arrangement eases the problem of attending to the needs of small children. The exterior is concrete block with a stucco finish which should tend to reduce maintenance costs to a minimum. Cubage is approximately 17,400 cu. ft.

Y.W.C.A. Staffers Enter University

"Y" Secretaries Take up Social Studies in United States

TORONTO, © — Two staff members of the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. have left their posts for university courses in the United States. They are Miss Margaret Hockin, four years executive secretary of the farm service force department; and Miss Betty Quiggin, former secretary for senior club activities of the program department. Miss Hockin now is attending Cornell University where she is studying for her doctor of philo-

sophy degree in family life, counselling and group work. She is also taking residence responsibility at the new Clare Dixon Hall of the university. Miss Quiggin is working for her master's degree in group work at the school of applied social sciences, Western Reserve University, at Cleveland. Like Miss Hockin, she too has taken on residence duty, acting as assistant house mother in one of the residences. Miss Quiggin will be in university for two years.

"What's a Grecian urn, Dan?"
"I guess it depends on what he does."

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Funeral Service For Mrs. Elliott

Large Congregation Attended Rites For Esteemed Interior Woman

SMITHERS—The many friends who attended the funeral service on Wednesday of the late Mrs. Mary Elliott of Smithers who passed away at her home here on Sunday morning, and the many lovely floral tributes showed the high respect in which she was held in the community. Mrs. Elliott was a member of the Sharon Gospel Tabernacle and the service was conducted in the United Church by the Rev. G. Rowland of New Westminster who had been pastor of the tabernacle in Smithers for some years and who returned to Smithers this week to officiate at the service. Rev. Rowland spoke of the high faith and courage of the deceased and remarked that her words of comfort and advice to many, given in her quiet way had been an inspiration to those so advised and comforted and that, while she had passed on, the results of her ministry would go on and on.

During the service Mr. J. M. Collison rendered a solo, and Mrs. D. McLean played the organ. Pallbearers were Messrs. Chilton, William, John and James Beville, William Duff and Ernie Hann. Interment was made in the Smithers cemetery.

Mrs. Elliott will be sadly missed and the sympathy of the people of Smithers and district is extended to her husband Robert, nephew Tom Ogilvie, both in Smithers, and to her two sisters in Toronto.

Advertise in the Daily News.

BOMBED CATHEDRAL UNDERGOES RAPID RESTORATION WORK

Experts Are Painsstaking in Detailed Restoration of Exeter's 12th Century Cathedral

EXETER, England ©—Restoration of Exeter's civic pride — a sprawling grey stone cathedral built in the 12th century and damaged by a German bomb in 1942 — is proceeding rapidly under guidance of experts, financed by donations from local churchfolk and people outside the church.

To those who have spent their lives among the wooded hills and valleys of Devonshire's capital city, bombing of the cathedral was a major crime. Said a young Exeter soldier writing home from a training camp: "We'll get even with them for that!"

Now the city aims to raise \$75,000 (\$300,000) from donations and benefit concerts and each week Exeter's daily newspaper publishes a full column of new subscribers.

Striking St. James' Chapel on the south side of the cathedral, the bomb not only destroyed two flying buttresses and the chapel but blasted into fragments a great deal of medieval oak carving.

As the stability of the building was threatened, the dean and chapter were granted a special licence for immediate repair work. Even so it was some time before one of the buttresses could be reconnected to the main wall. The other will be back in position soon.

Some ingenuity is being used in restoring woodwork which, to an untrained eye, seems beyond repair. From tons of shattered stone and broken wood which

fell into the choir, Herbert Read, benevolent grey-haired sculptor, is picking out wooden fragments, however minute, discarding broken chairlegs and other valueless modern debris and classifying what is ancient and of artistic value.

So far about 12,000 pieces have been collected and stored in wooden cases in readiness for the day when they can be restored. Mr. Read's assistants are three trained carvers who, like himself, are specialists not concerned with ordinary house building.

Restoration of the 17th-century organ case now is completed. So is that of the choir stalls, comparatively modern work designed by Gilbert Scott in the 19th century. The organ itself and some early 14th-century misericord seats had, like the bishop's throne, been removed before the bombing.

Most difficult task is reconstructing some 15th-century oak screens. Four were destroyed and of one of them—in the entrance to St. James' Chapel — not a single splinter was found.

THE WEEK AT Civic Centre

Gymnasium
Today—3:30 Junior Girls; 5:30 High School basketball; 7:30 archery.
Saturday—2:30 p.m. Gyro basketball; 3:30 Grotto basketball; 4:30 Sweet Sixteen basketball; 7:30 league basketball.
Sunday—2 p.m., basketball. Roosevelt Gym
Sunday—12 to 5 p.m., basketball practices.

WITNESS HOLDS LEFT IS RIGHT

CAPTOWN ©—A woman who entered the witness box in magistrate's court here recently was told to raise her right hand and take the oath. She raised her left hand and swore to tell the truth.

"Your right hand," admonished the magistrate. Again she raised her left hand. "You must raise your right hand," insisted the magistrate.

"I'm left-handed, your honor," she replied.

METHANE GAS PLENTIFUL

Methane, the most plentiful of all gases, is generated in marshes, sewers and the human intestines.

OXODOODLE PRIZE WINNERS

- 1st. PRIZE \$1,000.00 Jackie McCarvill 134 Windsor St. Halifax, N.S.
- 2nd. PRIZE \$250.00 Mr. W. Baron Morrish Road Highland Creek Ont.
- 3rd. PRIZE \$100.00 Miss M. Taunton 22 Roxy Apts. Winnipeg, Man.
- CHILDREN'S 1st. PRIZE \$50.00 Pierre Charlebois 3207 Est. Ontario Montreal, Que.
- CHILDREN'S 2nd. PRIZE \$25.00 Robert Eaton Carlyle, Sask.
- CHILDREN'S 3rd. PRIZE \$10.00 Sandra Currie 83 Upper Prince St. Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Congratulations to the Winners above and to the other 635 Winners in Oxo's Oxodoodle Contest. Other Winners are being informed by mail and of course prize money for all awards have gone forward.

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This is a plea for something far more precious than money . . . YOUR blood! For blood means life itself to someone whose life is on the point of slipping away.

Every year thousands of Canadians . . . children struck down by accident . . . mothers in childbirth . . . patients on the operating table . . . depend for their very lives on blood transfusions.

Except in large centres, transfusion facilities are almost non-existent. In whole sections of the country, no plasma at all is available.

A great new civilian Blood Transfusion Service has been opened by the Canadian Red Cross to provide whole blood and plasma, FREE . . . not even a Hospital Service charge, to every hospital patient in Canada in need of a blood transfusion.

But voluntary blood donors are needed. Thousands of them! Will you volunteer?

Contact your nearest Red Cross Branch or Clinic and say, "Yes, I will be a donor."

DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED

Give blood that others may live

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Register with Arnold Flaten (Royal Bank); H. A. Breen (Smith & Elkins); S. H. Saville (Northern B.C. Power), or Prince Rupert General Hospital.

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